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If absent, to be
forwarded.

H. Martineau

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when this
reached you
pray offer her
my respects
I begin to
pause often
thought of her
since abolition.
Letter with deep
respect &
affection, I am
your dear friend
at great
18/67
at Martineau
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with Mrs. Michael
I was not perfectly sure that I was
right in opening my mind to
you as I did: but you understand
me so thoroughly, & take my
disclosures so kindly, that I am
well satisfied that I wrote.
I shall have an opportunity
of informing Mr. Walker of the
date of your intended arrival
in London, & if you wish to
make his acquaintance, & this

will secure his being on the
spot. His private residence
is "37. Doughty St.

Mecklenburgh Square,
"Daily News" office is, as I men-
tioned, at "9. Bowdrie St
Fleet St."

I am thankful for your
proposal to write your
acknowledgments on behalf of
the Cause in the form you
suggest. I sh^d like to see
such a letter in "Daily News";
but I fear Mr W's modesty
& his habitual abstinence

from publishing praise of the
paper may interfere with
the appearance of your letter.
But I am not sure of this.

Done as you w^d do it, - in the
spirit of brotherhood, & in the
tone of sympathy more than of
praise, I sh^d hope he w^d feel
able to publish it. And I think
it worth the trial. As you ask,
me, dear friend, I tell you just
what I think.

At all events, what you will
have power to say, in public &
private, as your testimony to
the hearty cooperation of D. Nea's

in the day of Trial, cannot
fail to give the right tone
to Americans in this country;
and I have no doubt we shall
hear a very different tone
from them, from this time
forward.

O yes, - I can enter into
your feelings under your changed
experience of human opinion!
And I trust you can enter into
mine, as I sit here, & witness
from afar your due reception, &
perceive what good it is doing
to my countrymen & countrywomen
to feel towards you as they do.
I cannot say more today, except this.